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The Froogie would a wooing go
Whether his mother would
Let him or no."

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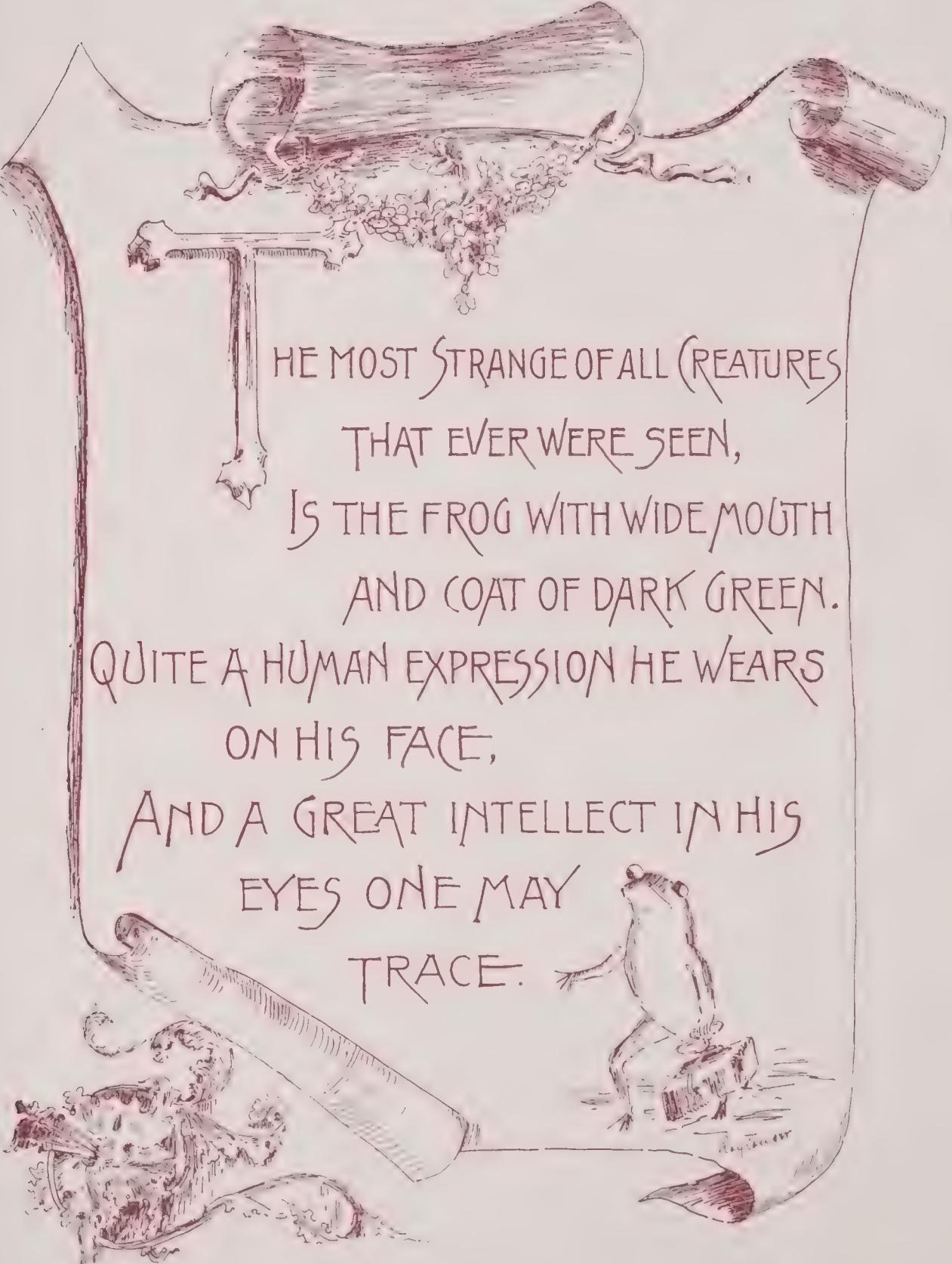
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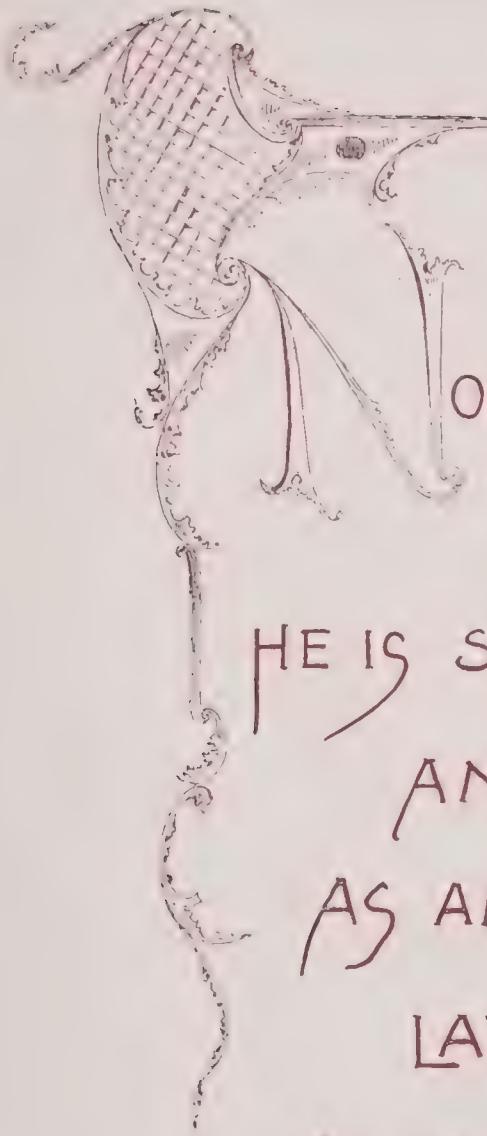


TO OUR CHILDREN
= THAT THEY =
MAY FIND MANY
HAPPY MOMENTS IN
THIS BEAUTIFUL POETRY.
PICTURE AND SONG OF
HAPPY FROGLAND.



THE MOST STRANGE OF ALL CREATURES
THAT EVER WERE SEEN,
IS THE FROG WITH WIDE MOUTH
AND COAT OF DARK GREEN.
QUITE A HUMAN EXPRESSION HE WEARS
ON HIS FACE,
AND A GREAT INTELLECT IN HIS
EYES ONE MAY
TRACE.





OR FROM ANY PROFESSION'S
A BULL FROG EXEMPT:

HE IS SURE OF SUCCESS IN MOST

ANY ATTEMPT

AS AN ARTIST, MUSICIAN OR

LAWYER PROFOUND

AS MAGICIAN OR DOCTOR!

HE'S KOWN THE

WORLD ROUND



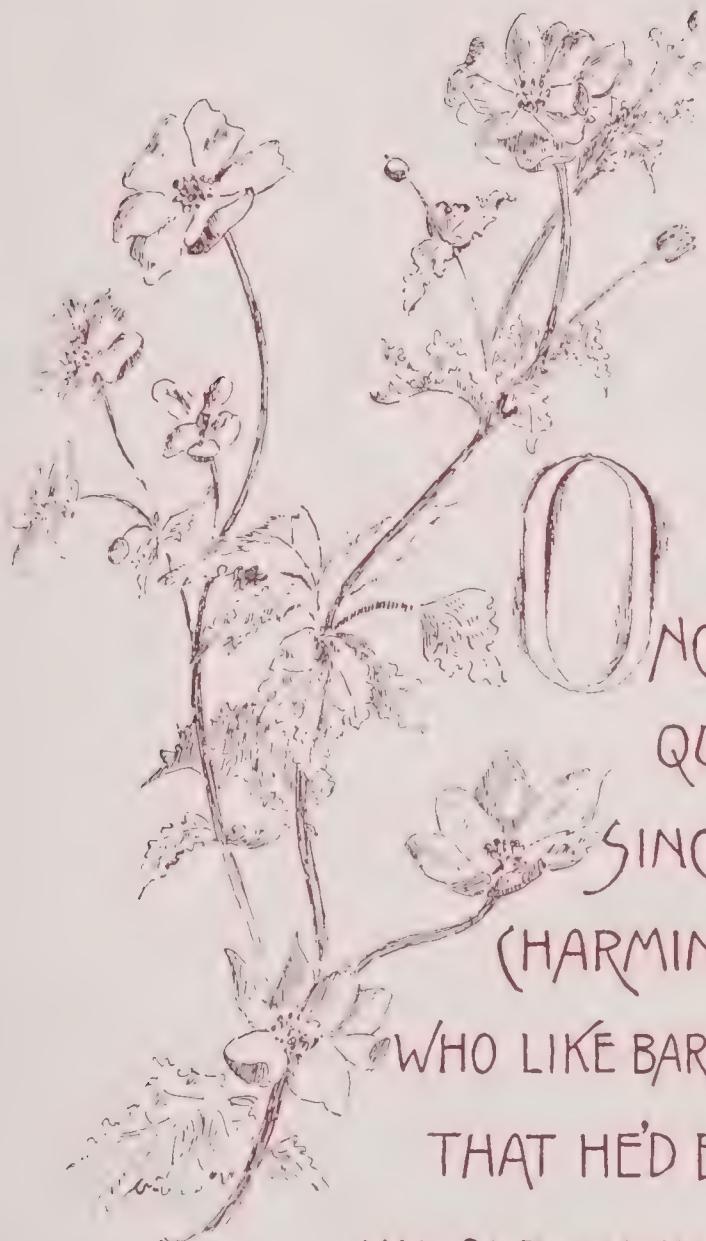




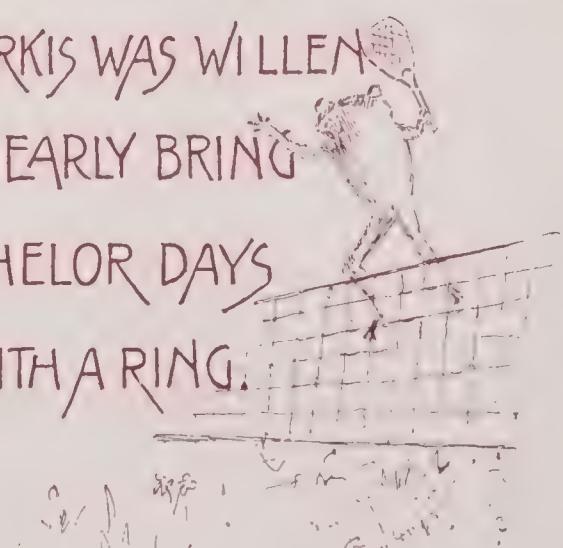
AN ODD VILLAGE OF THESE HAD
GROWN UP NEAR A SWAMP,
WITH OLD LAWS AND OLD CUSTOMS
OFT CALLING FOR POMP;
NOR WAS AUGHT EVER LACKING
IN THAT QUAIN'T OLD PLACE,
TO INCREASE OUR RESPECT
FOR THIS VERSATILE
RACE.



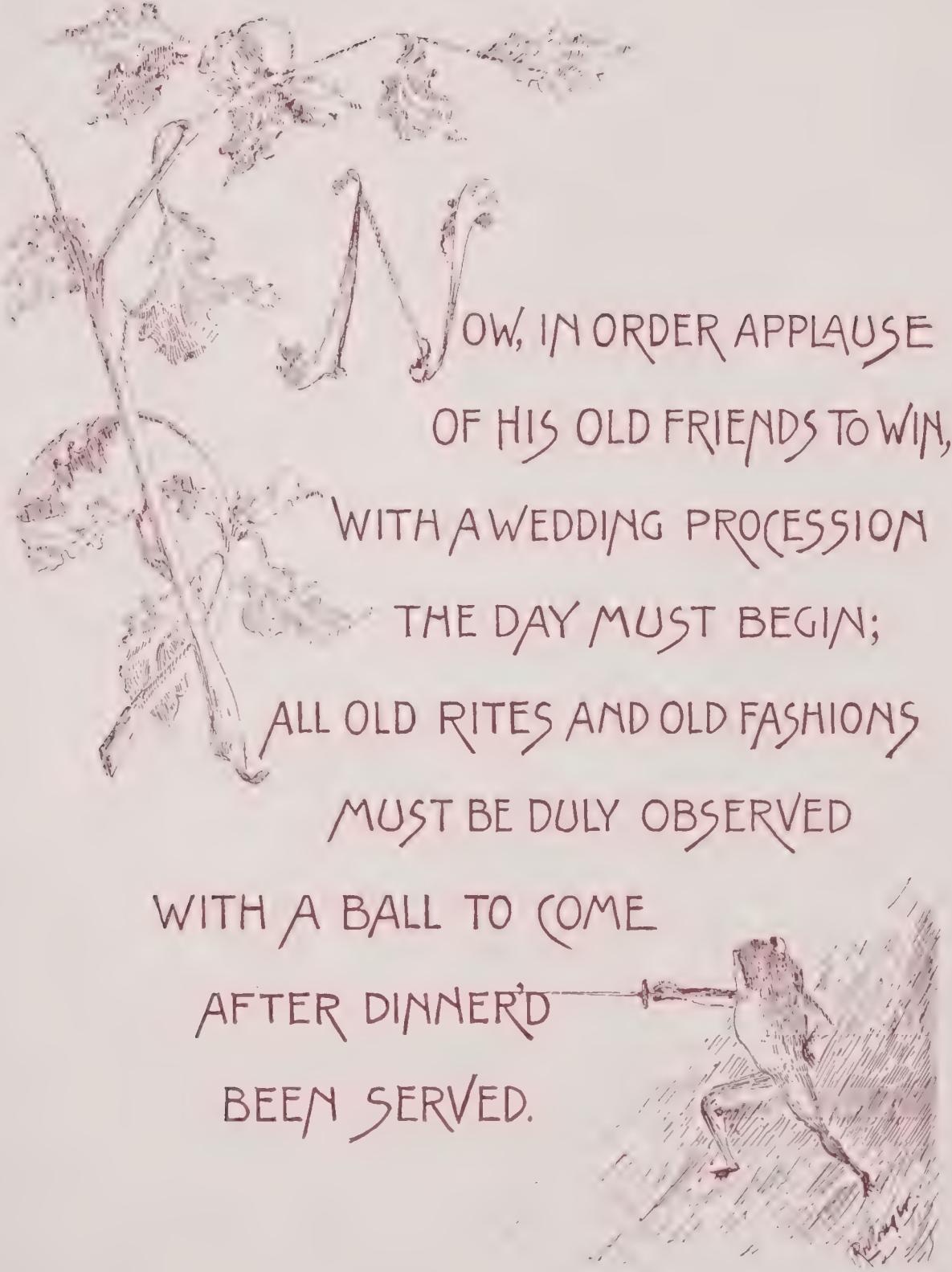




ONCE A YOUNG DIGNITARY
QUITE MADE UP HIS MIND,
SINCE A FROGESS MOST
(HARMING HE'D BEEN ABLE TO FIND
WHO LIKE BARKIS WAS WILLEN
THAT HE'D EARLY BRING
HIS OLD BACHELOR DAYS
TO AN END WITH A RING.







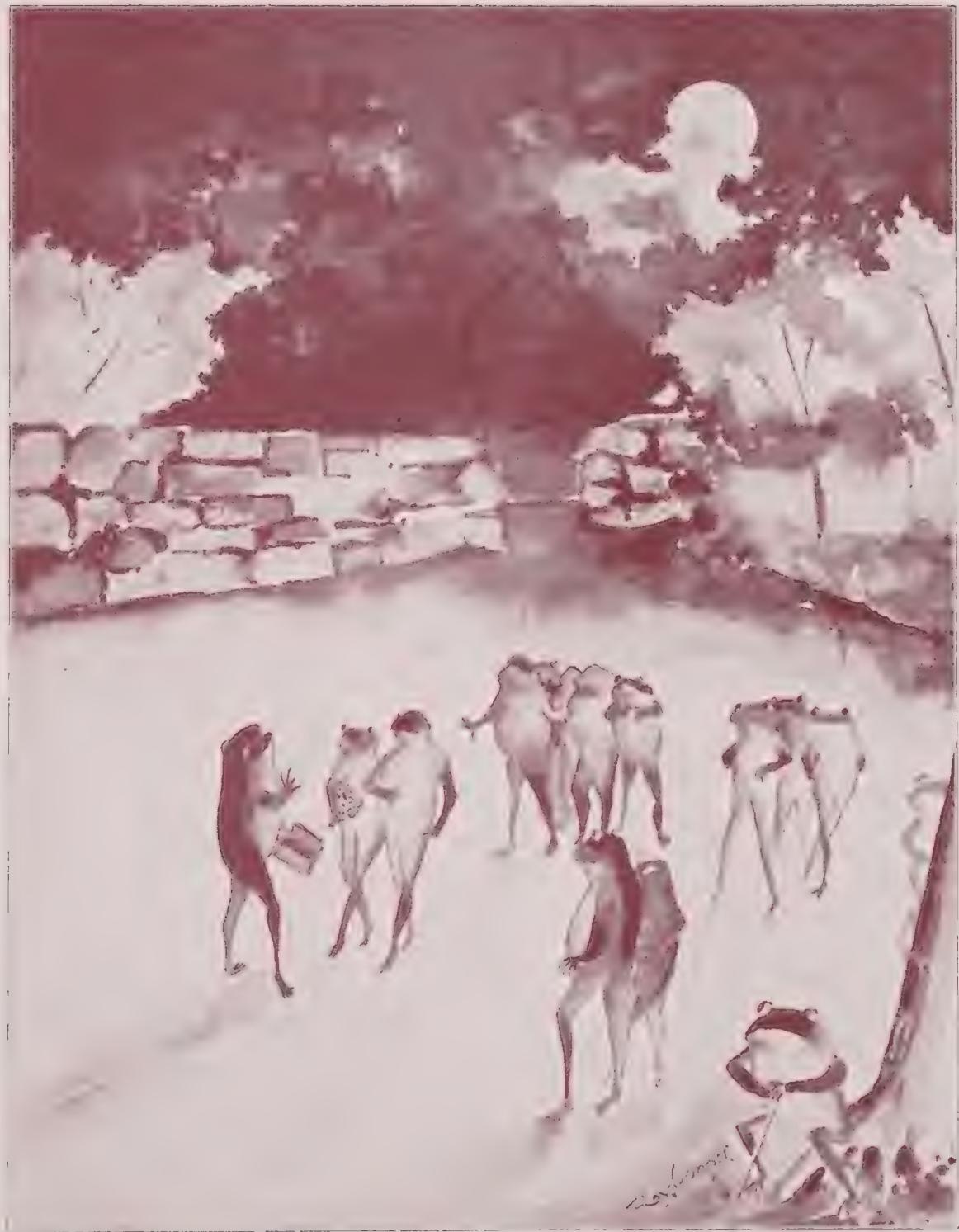
NOW, IN ORDER APPLAUSE
OF HIS OLD FRIENDS TO WIN,
WITH A WEDDING PROCESSION
THE DAY MUST BEGIN;
ALL OLD RITES AND OLD FASHIONS
MUST BE DULY OBSERVED
WITH A BALL TO COME
AFTER DINNER'D
BEEN SERVED.

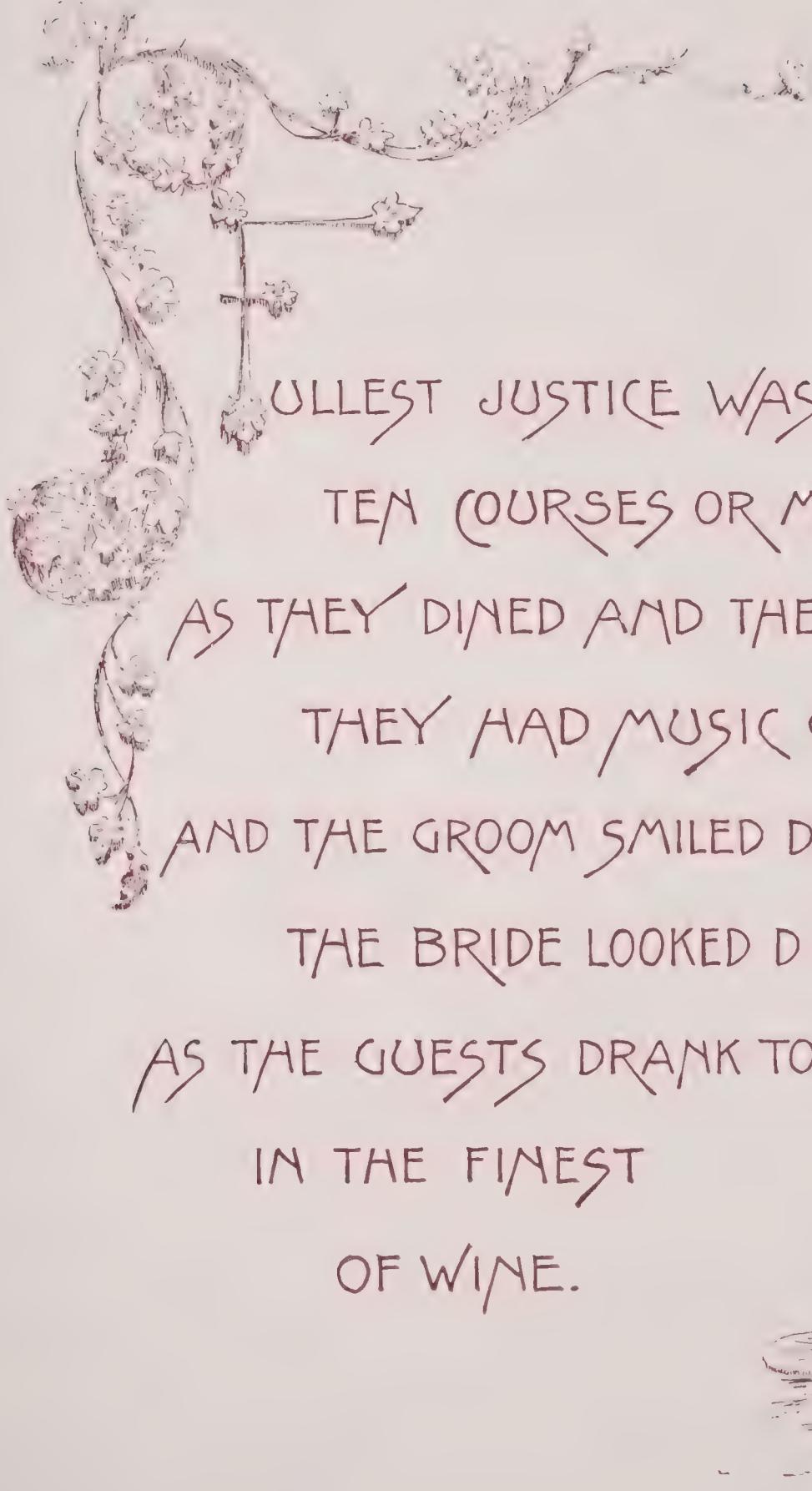




AT THE HOME OF THE BRIDE
THE GREAT WEDDING TOOK PLACE;
THE FOND GROOM BROUGHT THE RING
THE BRIDE'S FINGER TO GRACE:
THE OLD PRIEST DID HIS PART,
AND THE PAIR WERE MADE ONE;
THEN EACH GUEST KISSED
THE BRIDE ERE THE
DINNER BEGUN.







FULLEST JUSTICE WAS DONE TO
TEN COURSES OR MORE.

AS THEY DINED AND THEY WINED
THEY HAD MUSIC GALORE.

AND THE GROOM SMILED DELIGHTED,
THE BRIDE LOOKED DIVINE,

AS THE GUESTS DRANK TO EACH
IN THE FINEST
OF WINE.





NOW THE FEAST BEING O'ER, TO
THE BALL ROOM ALL PASS;
EVERY FROG WHIRLS HIS PARTNER
ON VELVETY GRASS:
THEN THEY WANDER IN COUPLES
EXCHANGING FOND LOOKS,
OR WHISPER SOFT NOTHINGS
IN DIM LEAFY
NOOKS.





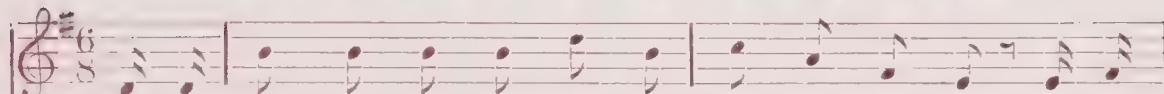


ILL A GLOW IN THE SKY WARNS
OF DAYS NEAR APPROACH,
WHEN EACH GALLANT YOUNG FROG
FINDS HIS TRUE LOVE HER COACH;
AND, IN LEAVING, HE BIDS HER
A TOUCHING FAREWELL.
IN THE HOPE OF SOON HEARING
HIS OWN WEDDING
BELL.





MUSIC—A FÉTE IN FROGLAND.



The most strange of all creatures that ev - er were seen, Is the
Once a young dig - ni - ta - ry quite made up his mind, (Since a
Full-est jus - tice was done to ten cours - es or more; As they



frog with wide mouth and coat of dark green. Quite a
frog - gess most charming he'd been a - ble to find, Who like
dined and they wined, they had mu - sic ga - lore; And the



hu - man ex - press - ion he wears on his face, And a
Bar - kis "was will - in",) that he'd ear - ly bring His old
groom smiled de - light - ed, the bride looked di - vine, As the



NOTE:—Music runs through three verses and then repeats for next three, etc.

great in - tel - lect in his eyes one may trace: Nor from
bach - el - or days to an end with a ring. Now, in
guests drank to each in the fin - est of wine. Now, the

an - y pro - fess - ion 's a bull - frog ex - empt; He is
or - der ap - plause of his old friends to win, With a
feast be - ing o'er, to the ball room all pass; Ev' - ry

sure of suc - cess in most an - y at tempt. As an
wed - ding pro - cess - ion the day must be - gin; All old
frog whirls his part - ner on vel - vet - y grass: Then they

ar - tist, mu - si - cian, or law - yer pro - found, As ma-
rites and old fash - ions must be du - ly ob - served, With a
wan - der in coup les, ex - chang-ing fond looks, Or

gi - cian, or doc - tor, he's known the world round. An odd
ball to come af - ter the din - ner'd been served. At the
whis- per soft noth - ings in dim, leaf - y nooks. Till a

vil - lage of these had grown up near a swamp, With old
fame of the bride the great wed - ding took place, The fond
glow in the sky warns of day's near ap - proach, When each

laws and old cus - toms oft call - ing for pomp; Nor was
groom brought the ring the bride's fin - ger to grace: The old
gal - lant young frog finds his true love her coach; And, in

aught ev - er lack - ing in that quaint old place, To in -
priest did his part, and the pair were made one; Then each
leav - ing, he bids her a touch - ing fare - well, In the

crease cur re - spect for this ver - sa - tile race.
guest kissed the bride, ere the din - ner be - gun.
hope of soon hear - ing his own wed - ding bell.

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